THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

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west, Freelandville; John Keys, Indianapolis; two brothers, John and Edward Wenning, procured some sheets of internal revenue cigar stamps of the denomination of twenty and fifty cents. The figures they cut out, and dexterously pasted the twenties upon two-dollar bills and the large figures to cover the original figures in the stamps being used to cover the small letters in the bills and the large figures to cover the original figures in the bills. They do not to buy cattle, and pay for them in these raised bills. They caught a number of victures in both Harrison and Orange counties, but before they could get away, the Orange counties, but before they could get away, the Orange counties, but before they could get away, the Orange counties, but before they could get away the Orange counti

John T. Hanna, son of Hon Bayless W. Hanns tied at his home, in Crawfordsville, yesterday, o

CLOSE OF THE GRAND LODGE

Constitutional Changes Made-Re-

During the session yesterday afternorand lodge, Kuights of Pythias, elected owing officers for the ensuing year: Grand Chancellor—W. L. Helskell, Ind

BY FIRE DAMP An' Explosion in a Westphalian Mine Kills Fifty-three Miners.

alia. The bodies of forty-one per killed by the explosion have been rec ind twelve more are believed to be dead.

WHISPERS OF THE WIRES.

The condition of W. W. Corcoran is unchanged. No immediate danger is anticipated unless another stroke of apoplexy occurs.

Cloo and Claudia Thorne, of Cleveland, O., sisters, were drowned in a creek near Macon, Ga., yesterday afternoon while bathing.

The American Home Missionary society is holding its sixty-first annual meeting at Saratoga. Two hundred delegates are present.

The members of the Boston Commercial club are on a western trip To-day they were in Chicago, and left this afternoon for Milwakee.

Bob Meadows, an old resident of Christian county, Mo., was assassinated yesterday afternoon while walking with his wife, being shot from ambush.

out of 80,070 speterials alternoon by a couple of unknown sharks.

A seaffolding gave way at Washington, throwing six men to the ground. John Clarke was killed and Thomas Chapman and James Murray seriously injured.

The Tenth national bank of New York is defending a suit brought by the city to recover \$250,-000 of interest on public funds deposited with the bank during the Tweed regime.

Estimating June's business, President Green, of the Western Union telegraph company, thinks it has earned \$1,680,000, and a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. (\$812.000) will be paid July 1.

Albert H. Hoefflin, treasurer of the Louisville (Ky.) assembly of the International Cigarmakers' union, has been arrested, owing to his failure to make good a shortage of \$1,430.

A train on the Pitebburg road was thrown from the track and the coaches turned over near Parnal station. A party of Phillips's excursionists, en route to California, was aboard and a number of them badly hurt. They will not complete the trip.

trip.

Professor Clark, superintendent of the public schools of Henderson, Ky., and Professor Poscy, principal of the high school, quarreled about the procer punishment of a high school pupil, and the latter was shot by the former and seriously intended.

In the front, and saved him.
Yesterday afternoon a train on the Cincinnati,
Washington & Baltimore road, which has been
out making a test of a patent brake, rair upon an
unbellasted side-track on returning, in Mill
Creek bottom. The rails sank and threw the engine and four coaches down a thirty-foot embankment, causing a loss of \$40,000.

The United States authorities.

The aidermen, the Standard Oil people and committees of manufacturers and other citizens met together last night to talk natural gas. The conference was productive of a surprise, not to speak of an infinite amount of talk, which doubtless is necessary before great enterprises can be gotten under way.

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It will be remembéred that at a meeting on Monday night of manufacturers and others the suggestions of the Standard Oil company were accepted throughout and its schedule of prices was adopted, to be submitted to the board of aldermen as a substitute for the rates proposed by the council's ordinance. After the Standard's rates were read at the Monday rates to resting the week. were not satisfied with the course taken by the Monday evening meeting. They claimed that it was not a representative meeting of the manufacturers' committee formerly appointed, and that several gentlemen present as advisors were in no sense interested in manufacturing. Believing this way, a special meeting of the manufacturers was called for yesterday afternoon to consider at greater length the Standard schedule. Mr. Nordyke, of Nordyke & Marmon, was made chairman. With a single exception the meeting was unanimous in favor of a restrictive gas ordinance. The ordinance before the aldermen, and which has passed the council, was approved of, with the following exceptions: It was thought that the special tax feature and the provision for tree gas for the city buildings should be abandoned. The stipulation as to maximum brices was deemed essential, and it was thought that the rates for manufacturers aboutd be scheduled upon a basis of 50 per cent. of the present cost of fuel. A committee consisting of Messrs. Atkins, Piel and Jordan was appointed to present this action and these views to the aldermen and the council. The committee was further instructed to protest against the passage of an unrestricted ordinance. The view was expressed that gas at once through an unrestricted ordinance might spring a boom that would enable the real estate dealers to make a few sales but it would not entail any permanent advantage upon the manufacturing interests of

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The action of the manufacturers as had yesterday afternoon was the surprise which awaited some of the gentlegnen last night at the aldermanic conference, who had given over their adherence to the Standard Oil company's views. There were reports from the Monday night meeting favorable to the Standard Standard schoolide, and against it from the meeting yesterday. Between the two, the aldermen found themselves embarrassed with a pieshora of advice. Colonel Payne, of the Standard company, was given opportunity to explain the meaning of his schedule and to present such views as were portinent. He urged that the uncertainty of the supply of ass makes a plant of uncertain value. He thought the price of gas at Youngstown fair for Indianapolis. It is supplied from seven wells forty miles distant with a pressure of 600 pounds. Indianapolis will require thirty wells by start with at a pressure of 850 pounds. The proposed Indianapolis rate for cook stoves may be \$4.50 a year lower than the Youngstown cook-stove rate. Labor employed will be home labor, Mr. Payne said, and four hundred hands will be required. He said the company will agree to furnish manufacturers with gas at 75 per cont. of the cost of cook, except slack.

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company will agree to furnish manufacturers with gas at 75 per 'cent, of the cost of coal, except slack.

Mr. Atkins insisted on a maximum price for gas for manufacturers and was taken to task by John S. Spann soit his "demonstration." Mr. Spann said that Mr. Atkins' committee had conjured up objection, to which Mr. Atkins replied that he was responsible for the objections which he urged and that no intelligible opinion could have been formed of the Standard company's schedule in the five-minute space allotted on Monday evening for consideration thereof. The conference came to an end without action.

A manufacturer calls attention to the irequency with which Colonel Payne refers to the Youngstown gas rates. He says that the colonel is unjust in comparing Indianapolis with Youngstown. The latter has a population of 16,000; is forty odd miles from the gas fields over the roughest of countries. Indianapolis has a population six times greater than Youngstown, is only fifteen and twenty miles away from the gas fields and the country over which the pipes must go is as level as a floor. Yet the colonel insists that Indianapolis should be satisfied with gas at the same rates that are furnished Youngstown. The colonel said at the meeting last night that \$900,000 would be required to pipe gas into Indianapolis from a point twenty miles distant, besides the \$400,000 which will be required for piping after the city linits are reached. If it takes \$200,000

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The Day's Gossip Over the Vandalia

Poor's Manual says that the Pennsylvania owns. the majority (\$837,000) of the the Vandalia pre-tered stock (\$1,544,700) and none of the common tock.

stock.

Superintendent Mansfield, of the Vincennes division of the Pennsylvania lines, has been at Sullivan, Ind., and is credited to be taking soundings to determine whether a line via Switz Cilyand the I. & I. S. (about to be converted into a standard gauge) is practical.

The general passenger agents are holding a meeting at Chicago to-day. It is expected that the ticket boycott on western lines may be released. leased.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis is preparing to compete with other lines in the picuic resort business. A large heach grove at Morristown, twenty-rive miles from the city, has been leased and will be fitted up for the use of

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The Monon has made a change in time-card, which enables tourists to leave Indianapolis at noon and reach West Baden at 8 o'clock on the same evening.

B. W. Wrenn has resigned the general passenger agency of the East Tennessee & Georgia and will go with the Central Georgia. James L. Taylor, of the Richmoud & Danville, will succeed to Mr. Wrenn's duties.

The Pennsylvanis. lines west of Pittsburg and Erie were \$200,674 short of earning operating expenses and fixed charges in 1886. In 1885 the deficit was \$1,094,671.58.

The Wabash Canal Tow-Path Railroad

Real Estate Transfers Heal Estate Transfers.

Patrick Harmon to Eugene C. Dalmetsch, lot H in Fatout's subdivision of outlot 168, \$1,800.

Samuel Arnold to Lue Weist, part of southeast quarter section 11, township 15, north of range 2 east, \$600.

John Moore to Taibert R. Moore, lot 20 in Moore & Taylor's Haughville subdivision, \$50.

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INDIANAPOLIS BEATS CHICAGO

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Wild Pitch—Healy.
Balk—Clarkson.
Time of Game—1:45.
Umpire—Grace Pear

Other Games Yesterday.
The Detroits made five runs off of Galvin in

The Detroits made five runs off of Galvin in the seventh inning yesterday, winning the game by a score of 6 to 1, making 15 hits and 2 errors to 10 hits and 3 errors. Weldman and Broidy did the battery work for them.

Philadelphia and New York played seven innings of a slip-shod game yesterday, which the Phillies won by a score of 15 to 14, making 18 hits and 3 errors to 21 hits and 4 errors. They earned fourteen runs off of George's pitching. Daily and Buffinton were their pitchers.

In the association games yesterday the Atheities shut out the Cincinnaits by a score of 12 to 0. The Mets again beat St. Louis by a score of 6 to 5; Cleveland beat Brooklyn 8 to 2 and Baltimore defeated Louisville 16 to 6.

Yesterday the managers of the Memphis base ball club exonerated Manager J. L. Sneed of the charge of having attempted to betray the interests of the club, it being intimated that he had tried to play into the bands of Indianapolis, and he was then offered his unconditional release for \$300, he having demanded the same. Sneed thereupon wired this city, and the home directory voted to give him \$1,100 for the balance of the season, besides the \$300 necessary for his release. Sneed demands \$2,000, but it is believed he will take the amount offered rather than not come.

hop's Annual Report on Chu Work-To-Day's Proc

LOCAL PICKUPS.

Elizabeth Rowe asks a divorce from George charging cruel treatment and failure to provide. The High school commencement exercises will be held next Monday evening, and not to-night as stated by the morning papers.

tive.

The county commissioners to-day allow \$2,070.30 for the Indianapolis and \$1,422.50 for colored orphan asylum, expenses for the laquarter.

So far this week the average number of wesses examined by the grand jury each day been sixty, and the indicates that someoody we suffer before anow fails.

H. D. Shaw, whose desire to establish a salo at Acton brought out the lengthy remonstrain mentioned yesterday, has employed attorn and will flight for a license.

The officers of the First regiment, Pythian by

d action. The Parnell men see the hope-mess of fighting, and they are disposed to the government "go to the country" on logislation they have got and are able omplete. Then the "tug of war" will come sally as well as politically. Mr. Smith the government will use gun-boats,

bonyke repeated in every county from Cork to Derry. The effect in England will hardly be an inversable to occorion as these irror intended conservatives think. They are admirably described by Synaps Smith's account of Lord John Russell, as a man "who could be convised of the private of the private of the collision of the collis

English armored ships, what protection in comparison with what will ensue. Your real estate man sees a fortune in the prospect, whether a foot other. It looks to the untutored on as if the armor in such a case that could be a sift the armor in such a case that could be blown out of the water, and of monopolies. And as to "gas in four months." which has been an dillegalty

WHATEVER may be done with the prop-ition to tax gas fuel pipes by the foot or and for the obstruction they make in the recess of planting or repairing, there is no istake about the justice or making every shiele that we

the governments would do if we did not watch them incessantly, and ship home their gutter adrapings as fast as they come but it is fifty-fold worse to invade us with troops of such men as these communists, who are as bad as Most or Sples, and have had better opportunities of mischief. Our agent says the French government ofters a subsidy of \$600 a month to a steamer to run off those postilent colouists to San Francisco, while our state department is said to have issued instructions to all our agents on the Pacific, to keep a still closer watch than ever on all vessels likely to bring such cargoes. They are of the very model of Milton's ship in "Lyaidas:"—

HERE is the case very clearly and ably tated by the New York World:

stated by the New York World:

The government revenues are fully \$1,000,000 a day. The expenditures provided for will fall \$10,000,000 a month below the receipts; and the only legitimate method of increasing the outgo was exhausted by the last bond call. Whether there is danger of a money stringancy in these conditions the business community must decide for itself. But there can be no honest difference of opinion in regard to the fact that it is a shame and an outrage for the government to go on collecting \$120,000,000 a year in excess of its needs. It should have been stopped long ago. It may be stopped in October if the president and congress will do their duty.

It certainly is one of the most amazing things in all history that a people should tax themselves \$120,000,000 more than is needed.

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For any other civilized government to exact \$120,000 more than is needed would be \$120,000 more than is needed would be the subject of grave inquiry. In these governments the fact follows the theory of taxation—namely, that it is a burden laid by compulsion for the common needs. With us the truth seems to be that the protective taxificant has delayabled the common mind. tariff tax has debauched the common mind, to an extent that what taxation really is has become a lost quantity. The protective

possible on any terms. What is Hecuba to

months," which has been so diligently months," which has been so diligently "piped" to us, it seems that at the conference last night the aldermen "inquired as to the length of time it would require to supply the city with gas. One system of mains, as Colonel Payne has heretofore stated, can be be completed within four months. 'We will develop the field as fast as possible,' he continued. 'We can not do it all at once, but we can do enough this year to supply one we can do enough this year to supply one line of mains." The force of this "four months" business has been popularly understood to be that all the gas Indianapolis would want would be here in that time, and that all that was nehere in that time, and that all that was necessary was to take it in at every fireside. Now it seems that "this year one line of mains" will be supplied, and that "we can not do all at once." From the argument heretofore it was supposed that this company "could de all at once," and that without it nothing could be done. But this confession seems to open a vista of various little waiting wells and it also shows that without the

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Make a Jacob's ladder
With a piece of paper string;
Give it to the baby
For it's such a pretty thing.
Don't you wish my little baby
You's in a high tree-top
Rocking in a cradle
And the cradle wouldn't drop.

Then rock a little baby;

"SCRAPS."

The reduction of trade dollars to date amounts to about \$7,000,000.

An Anniston (Ala.) paper wants to change the motto of Alabama from "Here we rest" to "We take the cake."

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The miners of Swansen, Wales, have presented to Mr. Gladstone an address engraved on a silver-set lump of coal.

Colonel Ingeraoll has exposed his idea of heaven. It is made of atone and holds two gallons.—[Springfield News.

Miss Parloa has given up her New York cooking school and will spend the next year lecturing, probably in the south.

Kansan has 80,000 square miles of territory. Five-sixths of this is tillable; one-sixth of it is now under cultivation.

Two officers, said to have belonged to the United States army and navy, respectively, have committed suicide at Moate Carlo.

Mrs. Helen Campbell is going to visit London to make social studies of the condition of workingwomen in that crowded capital.

Twenty-five thousand bar-maids of various degrees of beauty dispense "alfand-'alf" to the thirsty denizens of London.

Last year the theological students of the Presbyterian church numbered 620, an increase of ninety-one, with 194 graduates from its seminaries.

words were: Into is the twenty-third anni-versary of the battle of Cold Harbor, and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, twenty-three years ago to-day, I got that bullet that is causing all this trouble. It was a close call for my life then, and it has given me a close call to-day."—[New York World.

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them or they to Hecuba, so that the announcement can go forth to the world that
a gas contract is closed and the cry taken up,
"gas in four months." Isn't it apparent that
all the real estate speculators who have been
battening on Kansas and Ohio and parts of
Indiana will flock here? The carnival of
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perial purple in the wrong place seemed to imply that he was less abstemious than the emperor.

Professor Thomas, of Little Rock, has a curious library. The covers of the books are of wood, each a different specimen. The visitor picks up a book. He find that it is a solid bit of wood in the shape of a handy volume. The books are made from white oak, red oak, black oak, chestnut, American beech, birch, red cedar, yellow pine, pitch pine, willow, poplar, cypress, "old field" or long-leaved pine, bois d'arc, black walnut, hickory (several varieties), white and red maple, box elder, black locust, black sumac, water locust, coffee bean, wild plum, holly, basswood, papew, bay, umbrella, wild cherry, sweet gum, elm (several varieties), sycamore, witch-hazel, butternut, pecan, and twenty or more other woods.

"I know how it was that Horace Greeley's famous advice, 'Young man, go west,' came to be written," said Mr. Orange Judd, formerly publisher of the American Agriculturiat. "I was connected with the New York Tribune then, and Mr. Greeley and I frequently went out to dinner together. One day, while we were at the table, he took a letter from his pocket and read it to me. It was from a young man asking sdvice as to the best course to take in locating hiaself. "Tell him to go out west, stake out a claim somewhere and cultivate it, said I; there is where the opportunity for young men axist now." Greeley did not any much in response to my suggestion, but the next day appeared in an editorial article the refrain of which was that axpression, since so often quoted: 'Young man, go west.'"

Joe Mulhatton, famous as the originator of a hundred mountainous stories is living now in Louisville. He is a queer fellew, a successful commercial traveler, one who

"It may strike you as a singular assertion, but it is a fact, that Iron can be made within fifteen miles of Providence, R. I., within \$2 a ton of the lowest cost of this cheap iron in

fifteen miles of Providence, R. I., within \$2 a ton of the lowest cost of this cheap iron in the south."

"Anthracite coal is being shipped to-day," continued the general, "from the Providence neighborhood to the Fort Pitts iron works in Pittsburg. You think that is a novel statement I have no doubt. The coal is taken to Pittsburg because of its quality. It is probably the hardest anthracite coal in the country, and contains its own fluxing material. It has a graphite composition. The anthracite mines of Rhode Island were the first that were opened in this country, I believe. Hematite ore beds have been opened recently in New York, from which the product is sent to Bethlehem, Pa. They are located within 285 miles of tide-water.

"There is still another source of supply in the ore fields of Cuba which have considerable bearing on this question. There is a line of steamers chartered expressly for the purpose of bringing ore to Philadelphia from Cuba, and between 7,000 and 8,000 tons a month are received here. Pennsylvania iron men have \$1,500,000 invested in the Cuba mines. The ore averages 65 per cent of metal. It is red hematite, low in sulphur. I find that very few people outside those directly interested is iron-making know anything about these curious features of iron manufacture."

[Terre Haute Express.]

Nobody denies that Robert Ingersoil is an able man, but he is not more entitled to praise because he is industrious, temperate and devoted to his wife and children than ten thousand other men who have never made a public profession of infidelity. To invest him with peculiar merit because he does his duty as a man and a citizen is a tacit admission that such traits are remarkable, and not to be looked for in one of his avowed diabelief.

After the Celtic-Britannic Collision.

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[Tid-Bits.]

Captain—No scrambling down into that boat, you coward! Give the women a chance!

Passenger—For heaven's sake, captain, don't insist on that! They've got only their lives to save. I am in charge of one of the Prince of Wales's old coats for the New York fall fashion model!

[New York Herald.] The south is contemplating fearful revenge on the north for Senator Sherman's speech. It will soon send up a hundred cargoes of watermelons. A Marvelous Machine.

A machine weighing twenty-six tons can polish a piece of shatting in two minutes which would require two days' time of a skilled mechanic. It is at Beaver Falls, Pa. Cheap Southern Iron.

Iron can be put into New York from Bir-mingham, Ala., for \$2.50 per ton, says a pro-moter of southern iron enterprises. It can be made at Birmingham for \$12. A Hint to Carriage-Builders. Hansoms with rubber tires are used in London; they are easy and noiseless.

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Force their way into many a household that might be protected from their inroads by the simple precaution of keeping in the house that benign family medicine and safeguard of health, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Particularly where there are children should it be kept on hand as a prompt remedy for infantile complaints, in their outset easily conquerable, but which, if allowed to engraft themselves on the delicate childish organism, are not easily dislodged, and speedly work grievous mischief. Irregularity of the bowels, indigestion and biliousness are aliments of common occurrence in the household, Children living in malarious regions are more liable to be attacked with chills and fever than adults, and the ravages of that fell disease in their system are speedier and more serious. In remote localities, far from professional aid, it is especially desirable.

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Morrison of Washington, and Prof. P. B. Wilson of Baltimore, both of whom pronounced it soluble and free from anything injurious to the teeth. Dr. Carroll says it is the most perfect lentifrice he has ever seen. Zonweiss is a white Cream, put up in a neat jar, and applied to the brush with a celluloid livory spoon. It is very, very far superior to any other dentifrice the World has ever known. Price, 35 cts.

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SAID Uncle Sam: "I will be wise, The grease and dirt no more remain; Twill change their nature day by day, And wash their darkest blots away. They'll turn their bows to fishing-rods, And bury hatchets under sods, In wisdom and in worth increase, And ever smoke the pipe of peace; For ignorance can never cope With such a foe as 'IVORY SOAP.'"

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for*"lvory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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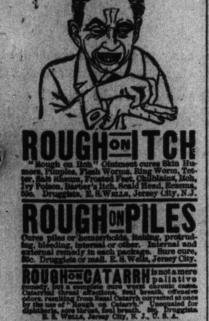
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made to him of £68,000. For business reacean he did not wish the checks to be passed as in ordinary business transactions. A check had been given to him on Mills, Glyns, Currie & Co., who are the recognized outside bankers of the Bank of England. He went to them and demanded the cash for the check. They had not so much money on hand, and were obliged to ask him to wait until they could go to the Bank of England and procure it. When had secured the cash he went to another banker to make a deposit. The second house refused to accept the money on deposit natin he had explained to them in the fullest manner where he got it. They had never huard of so large a deposit being made in cash at one time. They would not accept it without knowing where it came from, and looked on him with suspicion. Of course the Bank of England had money enough to meet such a check or a much larger one, the same as the United States treasury would be able to meet a great demand. But the fact that £68,000 should be a atumper for two of the biggest banking establishments of London indicates how small a part actual cash plays in the business transactions of the day."

Why Coroner Drexel Never Married, [Omaha Herald.]

SHEEP.—Rec change in price Extra choice...

Chicago Live Stock Market, Oricado, June 3.—Hoga—Receists 21,000 head. arket spence fairly active at 5c decline, tht.

Eggs, Butter, Poultry and Feathers.
Shippers' Paying Prices-Eggs candled 12c, straight Ite. Butter-Creamery 20c, fancy country roll 10c, country choice 7@8c, sells from store at 12c. Live poultry-Spring chickens 12c, Lens 7c per pound, roosters old and young 8c, hen tirrleys 7c, toms 8c, geese full feathered \$4.20c, 4.60 per dozen, picked \$30k,0c, ducts 6c a pound. Feathers-Prime goods \$40 a pound. Rags-41 per 100 pounds.

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Why Coroner Drexel Never Married, [Omaha Herald.]

Coroner Drexel is a fascinating bachelor. He explained to the Listener yesterday why he had never married. "A few years ago," he said, "I met a lady and formed an affection for her. She was petite and pretty, and I at once concluded that she'd make a becoming Mrs. Drexel. But she killed it in a twinkling one night. I was at her father's house spending the evening. Her father had one of the homeliest old mules you ever saw. All at once, during an interesting conversation, she stopped and said: 'John, what's the difference between you and father's mule?' I thought how far the barn was away and said: 'Oh, about sixty-five feet.' She said: 'No, that's not it.' I asked what was the difference. 'Well,' said she, 'I never could see any difference.' It was then 11:30 o'clock, so I retired and never returned." As he finished the story he dropped a tear in the pine coffin and walked out.

The Proposed Cable Line.

The idea of a cable-road system, suggested a few weeks ago, is meeting with encouragement, particularly among suburban residents. It was several weeks ago that excommissioner of Pensions Dudley wrote to Colonel Holloway, saking if he thought a new street car company would be admitted. Articles of incorporation have been drafted and sent east. C. D. Ingersoli and Mr. Beardaley, of New York, with others are interested in the matter. An ordinance will be presented to the council at its next regular meeting, or a special meeting will be called for next week. Alabams street from Washington to the fair grounds is the route proposed.

Winding Up State House Contracts.

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Andrews & Co., of Chicago, have been awarded the contract for furnishing the rooms of the state capitol, not heretofore provided for, for a total of \$34,090.80, which was about \$200 less than the bid filed by Lauter & Freese, this city. William McCool was given a contract for sodding the law, at 61 cents per square foot, and L. A. Fulmer purchased the right to remove the ashes which have accumulated on the grounds, paying therefor \$175.

Mothers and Their Children.

Mothers' attention is called to the great sale of hats for boys and children now going on at Relleher's, 23 South Meridian street. See prices in to-morrow night's News.

THE MARKET NEWS. New York Stock Market.

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II 7.16c, Orleans 115c; sales 2.040 bales.

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The marvelous growth of Findlay since the discovery of natural gas, in view of the introduction of the same agent of prosperity here, makes it a peculiarly interesting place to the people of Indianapolis at all times, and for this occasion the most extensive and elaborate program has been arranged, for particulars of which see posters and hand-bills. Round-trip tickets good going June 7, 8, 9 and 19, good to return must the 18th, inclusive, on sale at the Union depot and 138 South Illineis street, Indianapolis, and at all stations on the line in Indiana and Ohio.

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DIED. HARTMAN-CARRIE, wife of Herman Hartman, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from residence, corner Washington street and Arsenna avenue.

WREN-On May 19, in Moscow, Idaho territory, Mrs. Evra Warn, wife of Michael Wreh, formarly of this city. Remains are interred in Union City, Idaho, She was the sister of Mrs. D. Flynn, and of Mrs. P. Laurry, of this city.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. STATED meeting Marion Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., to night at 8 o'clock. Conferring of rank, Brethren invited. Conferring of rank, W. C. Tarrington, K. of R. and S. W. C. Tarrington, K. of R. and S. M. ASONIO—A. A. Stottish Rife, Adoniran Grand Lodge of Perfection. Meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 745 o'clock. M. Lodge of Ferfection. Mosting this (Wednesday) evening at 748 of clock.

N. R. BUCKLE, T. P. G. M.

G. F. HOLLIDAY, Secretary.

M. ASONIO—Special meeting of Marion lodge,
No. 35, F. and A. M., this (Wednesday) evening, at 7:85 for work in Master Masons' degree. Vistiors welcome. Hall, South Meridians. By order
of BOOEF PARRY, W. M.

HUGH J. DRUMMOND, Secretary.

GRAND PIONIC—Olive Branch lodge, No. 10,
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A Marion circuit court, entered this day, notice is bereby green to the individual greditors of Abert E. Fletcher, that unless all their claims shall have been presented to and shed with me on or before the 2nd lay of July, 1887, that such claims will thereafter be harred and not allowed to share in the funds or lividends declared on said estate by said court. St. E. A. Marison, trustee of Albert E. Flatcher, assignor. Room 5 Fletcher & Sharpe's clock. LOST.

MBRELLA, at Wasson's store, Leave at New DOCKET-BOUK; setween the transfer-car and New York st; return to 148 Mast New York street and get reward.

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the city convention, but the motion was and over.

Mrs. Lena Richter is suing for divorce from August Richter, with \$4,000 alimony, claiming continued abuse, dissipated habits, and other offenses still more grievous. The marital troubles of this couple, some years ago, occupied more than the customary thare of public attention, and the present difficulty is not a surprise.

The deputies in the township trustee's office have found a comparatively young woman, now in the work-house, who has had seven husbands, four of whom have been in the penitentiary, and one of whom is now in one of the Pennsylvania prisons, while another is representing her at Michigan City. All of them are living.

The police should pay some attention to the "snap poker" and other gambling games a do be running on the Cirole, and should at least, give some of its alleged "cappers" a chance to show if they are engaged in any egitimate business. Last night there was a growth hanging about this den, which should have been scattered by the patrol wagon.

THE OPERA OF "LAKME."

An Accident Compels Its Substitution For "Lobengrin"... "Faust" To-Night,

"Lakme" is not "Lohengrin." It is to be regretted that so vast an organization as the National Opera company has no one who can sing a certain tenor's part in an opera so that the inability of Mr. Candidus to appear should be fatal to "Lohengrin." Mr. Candidus sang Gerald in "Lakme" last year, and as Mr. Bassett sang it better this year, it would be good management to have Mr. Bassett learn some more of Candidus's roles. It is also to be regretted that in this company's large repertoire no other substitute than "Lakme" could have been found. It isn't pleasant to any public to have snap judgment taken upon it, it would be helpful in the present instance to have proof that there was a real purpose to give "Lohengrin" here, and that it was purely secidental and irremediable circumstances that caused the change last night. In this no criticism is made of the performance that was given, of which, indeed, little else than praise can be said.

The romantic French composition, "Lakme"—graceful, full of meledy sen. "Lakme" is not "Lohengrin." It is to be

carrying home a large bundle of those Louisville papers that said his days as a singer
were past and that his voice was cracked
and broken.

The libretto peddler in the lobby last
night was a nuisance which should be dispensed with to-night. There is no necessity
for making so much noise as he does in selling a few cheap librettos.

About thirty chorus singers and minor
people, belonging to the company, were not
on the stage last night. One of them told a
reporter that they would not work any more
until they got two months' salary that was
due them.

Next season the National company will do
away with the ballet as a distinct feature and
use it only in divertisements. It has not
proved to be popular, as given in "Sylvis"
and "Marriage of Jeanette," that is as separate performances.

The stage setting in the last act of
"Lakme" is a marvel of beauty and picturesqueness. The trees and stumps are covered with genuine moss and the water effect
is particularly beautiful. The stage management was not good last night, however.

Mr. Heinrichs, an excellent director, lead
the orchestra last night, in place of Mr.
Thomas also sprain his ankle? He was
about the city enjoying himself during the
evening.

Miss L'Allemand makes herself a great
tfavorite wherever she sings. She is attracrive personally, is a graceful and clever actgess, and sings like a bird. Her aria in the
econd act of "Lakme" is as brilliant a
place of vocalization as ever pleased an Indianapolis orchestra.

The audience last night did not fill the
theater, as many who had bought seats took
them them back when the change of opera
was known. It was largely a full dress
audience of representative people, but disposed to be rather cold and undemonstrative.
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The management of the National opera company acted in bad faith with the Indianapolis public by not letting them know of the change of opera before the performance began last night. If Candidus did really sprain his ankle, and even this is doubtful, and in consequence "Lohengrin" could not be produced, Mr. Locke knew that fact Monday night, or at least yesterday morning, and should have notified Managers Dickson & Talbott of it in time to have let the public know here. But notice of the change of opera was not given until after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The old-time theatrical manager lounged around the lobby last night, and confided to a News reporter his views about the National opera company. "It is a great snap," he said; "a high art snap. Ot course, they give opera on a grander and more elaborate scale than it was ever given before in this country. It's high art and all that sort of thing, you know, but there is no chance for them to make a cent. Think of carrying 300 people and tweive car-loads of scenery over this country under the inter-state law! The company has strong backing behind it. Mrs. Thurber and her associates make good the losses as they accrue, and keep themselves before the world as public benefactors. Therefore Thomas gets \$800 a week; Charley Locke yets \$500 and there are a dozen or more hers, who stand around the doors in as suits, and "represent" somebody or something, and that is about all they do. The company loses money, but the stockholders settle and everything is lovely, and the guileless Henry Berger goes over the country talking about high art," a great national institution, and all that sort of thing. Wish I could get a job with that company at a way-up salary to do nothing but wear an end-man's coat and represent somebody."

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parently without effort. Not once did its elicate difficulties force her out of the charcer into a mere singer. As a colorature inger, the florid richness and deftness of ibit execution were superbly displayed and see high "E" was taken with brilliancy and see.

Mr. Stoddard's Nilakantha was given with earnestness and in true spirit, but was ardly intense or heroic enough either in usical or dramatio expression. Mr. Bassett in Gerald has a robust tenor voice, upon rhich he is able to rely with connetence for my demands of this role, and he gave vigor, carrectness and music almost and et a worthy complement of Lakme. His Phillips and Miss Sterling sang tasterily and with effect, as did Miss abris, whose true, aweet voice and animated action were noteworthy. There is ant space to speak of much well-rendered usic with which the performance abounded it is a worthy of remark that, beginning the "Ah, them, "tis alumbering love" on stough the charus of the Brahmin rices to the end of the second act there was a example of as pure music as has everent an hearth dree. The chorus was extremely od, while the orchestra was exceedingly as, the deft shading and expression given the rich and changeful, but not profound mic, hitting the ear as perfection. Toght "Fanst" will be given, it is said.

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